CLOSING BATES

WEATHER PROBERMATION.

WATRINGTON, December 8, 1 a.m. For Tennesses, Ohio valley and take region, falling barometer, colder, northwest winds, cloudy and clearing weather, with occasional light rain or snow.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

graphy receive attention, also the cur- peace of the city it has been avoided. rency question; a recommendation for additional laws to enforce specie pay- Loague to cut down the salary of his Sectarianism Opposed-Compul Through the school question be makes a tai ed one thousand dollars per annum. the im-

portation of Chinese women, for ment and re o m is all gammon. the voters of the Pecific States. Shrewdiy put toge int, the purpose of this message is mono the less plainly apparent. It is, while professedly patrictic, a bid for the third-term, from a man who dots not hesitate to trade for re election upon the bitterest projudiers and most violent passions of the people of the bas resigned to engage in ratiroad pur-

JOHN B. SMITS, ex-member of congrees from Ohio, was yesterday appointed commissioner of Indian affairs.

GENERAL BAROOCK left yesterday for Chicago, to appear before the court of inquiry deta l. d to investigate the charges | ier, is dead.

MR. CHARLES O'CONOR, though still MR. CHARLES O'CONOR, though s'ill Military operations are greatly revery ill, is not in the imminently dangerois condition which a week ago gave | ces by heavy ar ow. the people of the whole (ision so much concern, and he may yet recover.

THE New York Herald has, in a temperate and sympathetic article, anggested to Henry Ward Beacher the proas the only definite solution of his troubles

Hogan, ope of the officers with Tweed on the aftercoon of his escare, was before the grand jury yesterday. Warden Dunham has been suspended by Sheriff and Ell L. Jones. Conner, from his functions as warden of the Ludlow-street in !.

THE New York Herald, of Sunday, publishes a fac simile of one of Babook's "erooked whisky" dispatches, date I at Washington on the thirteenth of D cember, of last year, which establishes that gentleman's guilt, it is believed, beyond disputs.

It is due to the telegraphers who were resterday engaged upon the transmiswhom we are often under obligations for

startled the Spanish statesman, A Vesterday of cotton and golds New day's d-lay in sending in the message Fork, cotton, 13 3 160; Memphis, 321c. is regarded suspiciously, and the bel-New York, gold, 114; Memphis, 113 ligerency discisioned, will be variously discusse | in to-morrow's rew papers, Duplicity will probably be charged, and the ultra organs intimate threats of Carlist resognition. The newspapers are faming extras, and the streets are crowde !. The excitement is equal to that shown over the Virginius affair,"

THE municipal election in Louisville We lay before our readers this morning the full text of the message of Press special policemen. Hon, Charles D. of the State militia and five hundred ident Grant. It is a more than usually Jacob was re-elected. The vote, which lengthy document, and white apparent. Was the largest ever polled by several ly patrictic is pervaded by a spirit so dred and sixteen for Jacob; nine thoupartisan as upon a careful reading sand nine hundred and eighty-one for to dwindle to the mere t of elec- John G. Baxter, and thirty-seven for tioneering documents. Though the W. T. Dankin; total, twenty thousand The Spaniards are excited over so much of eight hundred and thirty-four. The it as is devoted to Caba, the hopes offer efficers elected are as follows:

Treasurer, Henry Wolfard; assessor, J. excited in the breasts of the A Krack; tax-receiver, David Ferguson; poor, struggling Cabana ere, to auditor, William Gelssel. The contest our thinking, rudely dashed by for mayor was most exciting, and was an amount of generalization that can fought harder than any other in the hisreadily be traced to the father-in-law of been waged with unusual flerceness, and the Spanish law agent in New York, at one time it was feared that serious The Alabama claims and ocean tele- trouble would cour, but herpily for the

THE recommendation of Mayor ments being among his declared strong office to two thousand dollars per anpoints. But his "best bold," as the num, is not a good ore. We have street gamins have it-at least, so he pressed, and will continue to press rethicks—is found in his recommenda-tions in regard to the public schools, saintle) the general council can control saintie the general council can control an educational qualification for vot- without impairing the efficiency of the ers, the taxation of church offices to which they attach, but the property, the abolition of polygamy and mayor's is not one of them-at least to the non-importation of Chinese women. Mr. Losgue. We think if it be curthe extent of one-half as suggested by strong bid for New England and wes e.n | and the salaries of all the other offices sympathy; through the educational Fa proportion, fifteen or twenty thouqualification for voters, for that of the sand codars may be save i to the ciy people of the south opposed to negroes green council are no longer paid, and woting; through the taxation of church the water of the firemen, policemen property, for the and . Catholic and sugest force have been cut down, let sentiment of the whole country; to have a curtaliment of the sa'aries and though the abollion of polygamy and emolume its of all the officers. If this is no done the people will have resson to conclude that our ery of retrench-

TELEGRAPH BREVITY.

London was densely befogged Saturday, and travel greatly impeded. Charles O'Cocor's condition yesterday was reported deside by worse. General Burt, postmaster at Boston,

Caris O'Conner, a well-known billiard layer, died suddenly in New York Sat-

urday. Mayor Cobb was nominated for reelection by the Boston Republicans Cat-

urday. Count Wendtzu Eutenberg, who was betrothed to Prince Bismatca's daugh-

Notice of a cut-down of wages has been served upon the mill opera ives at Sun Cook, Maine.

Several prisoners escaped from the

York, Saturday night. Nancy Gammell, aged sixty-fou years, was burned to death during a fire in New York Saturday. A heavy shock of earthquake is re-

priety of his "stepping down and out," ported at Grass Valley, California, Saturday, lasting ten seconds. Mrs. Kaufman and het daughter were fatatly burned by the failing of a gaso-

line lamp in Newark, New Jersey, yes-Colorel R. N. Hudson has sold the Terre Haule Journal to a company rep-

esented by F. Havens, Andrew Grimes Three men were instantly killed and two mortally wounded by the explosion

a sugarhouse boiler, near Franklin, Louislann, Saturday. Fifty men were thrown out of employment at Laco, Maine, yesterday by burning of the extensive tannery of

Wal ace Brothers & Co. It is now estimated that the number of deaths caused by the explosion of the Swaithe Malue calliery will not ex-ceed one handred and fifty.

The K-ntucky State grange Patrons of Hustandry met in Louisville yesterday in annual session. Two hundred and forty delegates were present

The Prussian government has formally summoned the archbishop of Cclegue to resign. This is preliminary to legal proceedings to depose him. It is stated that Max Muller, professor praise of the Associated Press agents, to of comparative philology at A4 Souis college, of Oxford, has resigned his pos-

Second Day's Proceedings of the First Session of the Forty-Fourth Congress-Blaine's Personal Explanation.

Selection of Seats in the House-The Oldest Members First Draw-Lecation of Both Parties.

President's Message-A Thoroughly Republican Review of the Condition and Affairs of the Union.

The Educational Question-A Constitutional Amendment of the Fullest Scope and Power Suggested.

sory Education, and an Educational Qualification for Voters Recommended.

be laxed, and that Polygamy be Suppressed-Besumption of Specie Payments Urged,

No Present Chance for the Cubans -The Spaniards Threatened -Mexican Marauders-Alabama Claims-Ocean Telegraphy-Etc.

SENATE.

senate with a message announcing the organization of the house and the appointment of a committee to join the ments of our agriculturalists, manufaccommittee of the senate to wait upon the President of the United States. On motion of Sepator Frelinghovsen, attainment,

the senate took a recess until one o'clock. Upon reassembling Senator Anthony, from the joint committee, to wait upon the President and inform him of the organization of the two houses of congress. reported. The President replied that he would communicate with congress immediately in writing.

At fliteen minutes past one o'clock Mr. Several prisoners escaped from the Raymond-street jad in Brooklyn, New President, appeared at the bar of the enste with the message, and it was read by Mr. Gorham, secretary of the senate. The reading was concluded at eight minutes past two o'clock, and was I sened to with marked attention by the senstors and the large audience in the the business of all commercial nations. galleries.

Sir Edward Thornton, the British minister, was in the diplomatic gallery, and appeared to be deeply interested that portion of the message in regard to the school question, the taxation of church properly, on Cuba, on financial affairs, and the condition of the navy as secially attracted the closest attention. On motion of Senator Conkling, the message was ordered to lay on the table and be printed. He also offered the usual resolution to print copies, which was referred to the committee on printing. The president pro tem laid before the senate the reports of the various esbinet officers and the comptroiler of currency, which were ordered to be printed and lay on the table. Adjourned.

There will be no changes of importance in the senate committees.

HOUSE. The house of representatives, at quarter past twelve o'clocck, took a recess

until one o'clock. Mr. Baine, rising to a personal ex-planation, said that in the debate yesterday on the Louisiana question, he had expressed the hope that the other side of the house would not, in an incldental way, attempt to reopen and dishonor the sgreement made last year. Some persons imagined that the word

tions relating to education, church properly and Cuba, the attention began to flag. The members gradually retired, so that during the reading of the latter half the message there were not probably forty members in their seats, and few of those paying the slightest atten-

tion. The message was ordered printed.

Mr. Cox presented the petition of W. River Thames. H. Trescott aud others of South Carolins, with reference to the right of repre-sentative of the third congressional dis-trict, of South Carolina, and moved it

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1875.

The house then adjourned till Friday. THE MESSAGE.

tions. So referred.

THE FIRST CENTURY OF THE REPUBLIC. To the Senste and House of Representatives: sively to the tillage of the soil; now gress has been great in all the arts, in Forsentein. scierce, commerce, navigation, mining, mechanism, law, medicine, etc., and in general education

OUR PROGRESS, Our progress is likewise encouraging Our thirteen States have become thirtyeight, including Colorado, which has taken the step to become a State, and eight Territories, including the Indian and Alaska, and excluding Colorado, making a territory extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific; on the south we have extended to the Gulf of Mexico, and in the west from the Mississippi to the Suggestion that Church Preperty

Pacific. One hundred years ago the cotton-gin, the steamsnip, the railroad, the felegraph, the reaping, sewing and nodern printing machines, and numerous other inventions of scarcely less value to our business and bappiness were entirely unknown.

MANUFACIURES. In 1776 manufacturers scarcely existed even in all this vast territorry, but in 1870 more than two millions of persons were employed as manufacturers, pronually nearly equal to our national debt. From nearly the whole of the population of 1776 being engaged in the millions were so engaged. The extra-ordinary effect produced in our country WASHINGTON, December 7.—The by a resort to such occupations has built graph.

Senate was called to order at twelve a market for the products of fertile lands

> OUR MINING INTERESTS. The progress of the miner has also been great; of coal, our production was small; now many millions of tens are mined amusily. So with iron, which formed scarcely an appreciable part of our product half a century ago. We now produce more than the state of the coal of th now produce mere than the world con-sumed at the beginning of our national existence. Lead, zinc and copper, from being articles of import, we may expect to be large exporters of in the near fa-ture. The development of gold and silver mines throughout the States and Territories has not only been remarka-tle, tur has had a large influence upon OUR COMMERCE.

> Our merchants in the last hundred years have had a success, and established a reputation for enterprise, sagamily, progress and integrity unsurpassed by the people of older nationalties. This good name is not confined to their homes, but goes out on every sea and nto every port where commerce enters. With equal pride we can point to our As we are are now about to enter upon the second Centennial, commencing our manhood as a nation, it is well to look back upon the past and study what will be best to preserve and advance our future greatness. From free from threatened daugers to its prosperity and happiness. We should look to the dangers that threaten and remedy them so far as lies in our power. EDUCATION OF THE MASSES.

We are a republic whereof one man as good as another before the law. Under such a form of government it is of the greatest importance that all should be possessed of education and intelligence enough to cast a vote with a right understanding of its meaning. A large sesociation of ignorant men can-

ANOTHER HORROR.

Steamer Deutschland Wrecked Off the Mouth of the

Over One Hundred Lives Supposed be referred to the committee on elec-Have Been Lost-Tugs and Steamers to the Rescue.

LONDON, December 7.-The agent at Rochester reported this morning that a In submitting my seventh annual message to congress, in this, the Centennial year of our national existence as a free and independent people, it affects the steamer Descendent the steamer Descendent for Bermen, Descendent the steamer the steamer Descendent the steamer the steam fords me great pleasure to recur to the of two others. The man reports that divancement that has been made from the time of the colonies, one hundred years ago. We were then a people numbering only three millions; now we number of the Dautschland, who are ber more than forty millions. Then our industries were confined almost exclusional exclusions and almost exclusion a sandbauk in the North Sea, sively to the tillage of the soil; now manufacturies absorb much of the labor of the country. Our libert es remain unimpaired. The bondsmen have been freed from slavery; we have become possessed of the respect, if not friendship, of all civilized nations; our protes has been event in all the arts in and he believes she is totally lost, with O'lrich & Co., agents of the North

German Lloyd steamship line, to which the Deutschland belongs, received a dispatch from London, which says that the admiralty officers reported that the the Schindry orders reported that the boat picked up was washed away from the Deutschiand, and that it was supposed that the steamer struck at some point on the Kett'sh Knock sands. A tug has been sent out to search for her condensations of the steamer struck at some point on the Kett'sh Knock sands. A tug has been sent out to search for her condensations of the steamer struck at the following norror: "On Saturday Rev. Father Murphy, editor of the papal infallibility, and Rev. Father Lynch, a talented young priest lately from Ireland, drove out to Back river, and reversely sent out to search out to be a support of the structure of the sent out to search out to be a support of the support and render assistance. The agents of the line have grave fears concerning at the Lagennesse hotel at night. After the Deutschland, and de not conceal them. They suppose that the vessel went ashors in a fog, as latest weather reports from England contain accounts floor, were burned to death before assistreports from England contain accounts of thick weather on the eastern coast, which probably extended over the North sea. In January last the Deutschland encountered terrible storms while on her way to this port from Bremen, but her way to this port from Bremen, but was safely taken back to the other side of the Atlantic, although her machin-ery had been disabled. She has only made one trip from Southampton since encountering the storm, when she was

ducing two billion one hundred million dollars of produce, in amount annually nearly equal to our national laid up along with a half dozen steamers thoroughly efficient officer, was placed in charge of the company's docks at one occupation of agriculture, in 1870 so numerous and diversified had necome the occupations of our people, that less than six millions out of more than forty

The delig engaged in the company's document and the company's document and agriculture, in 1870 so new captain, whose name has not been ascertained, was transferred to the Deutschland. The number of passengers new captain, whose name has not been ascertained, was transferred to the on board is not known, but information on this point has been asked for by tele-LONDON, December 7.—The following clock noon.

After prayer by the chaptain and resddistant from the seaboard and the lie a verbatim copy of Lloyd's telegram from Hamiltone in regard to the Deu sch-

og of the journal of yesterday's pro system of working various and exten- land: "The steamer Deutschland, from sedings Senator Eaton sent to the sive manufactures, next to the plow and Bremen for New York, with emiclerk's desk and had read the credentials of James E. English, appointed United railroads and steamboats, has produced five o'clock Monday morning, during a of James E. English, appointed United State-a senator from Connecticut, in place of O. S. Ferry, deceased, and the oath of office was administered to the new senator.

Mr. Adams, clerk of the house of rep. Mr. Adams, clerk of the house of rep. Mr. Adams, clerk of the house of representatives, appeared at the bar of the sense with a message announcing the organization of the house and the apability of our mechanes the achieve-ments of our agriculturalists, manufac-was rising and falling with the tide. turers and transporters throughout the Assistance has been sent to the Deutschcountry would have been impossible of lard.

LONDON, December 8 -- Captain Brickenstein, and part of the crew of the steamer D-utchsland, have just landed at Harwich. It is supposed that about fifty passengers and the crew were drowned. The Deutschland is now on Long isands, further toward the shore that the Kentish Knock. Two tugs and a life-boat have proceeded to the scene of the disaster. Kentish Knock sands are a few miles off the mouth of the Thames.

Lloyd's steamship company state that the steamer Deutschland has two firstclass cabin, twenty-four second-class and ninety-seven sleerage passengers. The commander of the British man-of-war Penclope telegraphs from Harwich to the admiralty, that fifty lives have been lost. The remainder of the passengers and crew have landed at Harwich, where progress in all of the learned professions. her off, but in vain. The sea washed and advance our future greatness. From the fall of Adam for his transgression to the present day no nation has ever been was given to lower the boats. August were being made to launch all the boars. The Advertiser reports that the total number of persons rescued from the Deutschland is one hundred and fity. Twenty five mail-bags were saved. The

The state of the s

All the gambling houses in Cincinnati were closed last night. The municipal authorities are energetic in their efforts to suppress gambling in that city.

A Montreal dispatch yesterday chron-icles the fellowing horror: "On Saturretiring a fire broke out in the hotel, and

Associated Press Dispatches.

et 10 inches and falling. Weather c nd damp.

NEW ORLEANS, December 7 .- Arrived: Governor Allen and barges, C. B. Church, ofhio river; John B Maude, Memphis. Heparted: H. S. Turner, Ohio river; City of Alton, St. Louis. Weather cloudy Sr. Louis, December 7 -- Arrived

nial, and 7 feet 2 inches on the falls Weather coudy and risty. Arrived: Warner Cincinnati. Departed: Warner, New Orleans

W. Z. MITCHELL'S SCHOOL No. 203 Third Street.

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The agents of the North German lost. The remainder of the passengers and crew have landed at Harwich, where they are under the care of the German consul. Quartermseter August, in his statement says that the name of the captain of the Deutschland is Bisius; that the steamer left Bremen Sunday morning, and struck the knock on Sunday evening. Every effort was made to get her off, but in vain. The sea washed over the ship, carrying away much of her gear. The captain kept very cool. Immediately after the ship struck, he ordered the life-boats to be distributed among the passengers and crew. The ship was about to break up, the order was given to lower the boats. August and two seamen were detailed to man one of the boats, which capeized twice in lowering. When she righted, they drifted away from the steamer. They tried to puil back, but could not, as a heavy snow storm prevailed and the weather was piercing cold. His two companions perished from exposure. August says the crew numbered 130. When helast saw thesteamer, ende vorse being made to launch all the boats. The Advertiser reports that the total

From Meridian
TO MOBILE AND RETURN:

P. H. Sheridan, Major-General W. S. Hancock and Brigadier-General H. Terry to compose the court, and they are ordered to meet in Chicago Decem-

ose 9 inches. Down: C ty of Quincy Up:

Giencoe and Andy Johnson, New Orleans; Joe Kinney, Vicksburg; et. Jo-eph. Mem-phis. Departed: Leopard and barges, New Orleans; Capitol City, Vick-burg. The river has rise n 6 loches, and all the upper streems swelling. Weather cloudy and cold. Louisville, December 7.-River

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Williams, who provided them with food, clothing and lodging, and glad to rest after so many hours of exposure to the most severe frost ever experienced. The Deutschland had two first-class, twenty-four second-class and ninetyseven steerage passengers, and a crew of seventy-five, but others say more.

William Arden, an Englishman, killed his wife with an ax in Cleveland, Ohio, Saturday, and afterward inflicted mortal injuries with the same instrument on his stepdaughter and Mrs. Benton, who was trying to protect the unfortunate girl.

The legislature of Arkansas yesterday passed a bilt donating all the State lands lying in the countries in the north-western part of the State for the building of a railroad from some point on the Atlantic and Pacific railroad, in Missey, and the state of the stat souri, via Fayettaville, in Arkaneas, to a point on the Little Rock and Fort Smith railroad, at or near Ozatk.

A cheap trip for everybody—a princely visit to the gay and festive Crescent City, to the orange and magnolia groves of our fair and beauteous sunny south, and to the fragrant land of love, poetry and flowers, and at the the most deligniful, auspicious and at ractive season of the year, when New Orleans, the Queen City and Metropolis of the South and the pride of its people, is at its zen the of it e, business and be uty, and clothed in all of its tropical glory and splendor. In Friday Dec.

From Artesia and between Meridian and

The President having granted the request of General O. E. Babcock for a court of inquiry into the charges recent-ly made against him in St. Louis, Sat-urday, designated Lieutenant-General

ADDITIONAL BIVER REPORTS

NASHVILLE, December 7.—River is sing slowly, with 9 feet on Harpeth shoals. CINCINNATI, December 7 - River 17 VICKSBURG, December 7.-River

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200 bbls. Nuts, Almonds, Pecaus, Br zilv.

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NOTICE OF REOPENING BIDS.

In Chancery at Nashville, Tenn.-J. L. Rice

Kxecutor, et sis. vs. Ewing Thompson et als.

N this cause, it is by the Court ordered and
decreed that the bidding for the property
heretofore bid off at the public sale made on
231 October, 1875, be reopened, and remain
open, until the

25 bbis, Atmore's Bincement.

500 packages now Mackerel.

Java.

400 boxes Fign.

100 cases Sardines.

50 boxes Codfish,

1000 buckets Lard 50 hf. bbls, hard,

Sodality J. C. B. V. M. THE members of the Sofality I. C. B. V. M. are requested to meet at their ball this (WEDNESDA:) morning, at 9 o'clock, to attend Dadication C removies at St. Mary's Church. By order Prefect.

decs JOHN J. DUFFY, Secretary.

Clerks Building and Navings Association. ORDER rath it regular monthly meeting of the Clerks

THE regular monthly meeting of the Clerks
suiding and Savings Association with
be held this (W.EDNESDAY) evening, December sth. at 7% o'clock, at No. 8 Madison street.
Dues must be paid before 3 o'clock this day,
or fines will accrue,
J. W. BRUSH, President.
P. B. JONES, Secretary. EX'C'TIVE COM MITTEE DISSOLUTION. BLECTION OF DELEGATES THE firm of H. REITER & CQ. was dissolved I on December I. 1875, by mutual consent, it. Reiter assuming all Habilities and cotlect-ing all accounts. Will also continue the AND THE HOLDING OF A

ELECTION OF DIRECTORS. Union and Phantels Bank of Memphis,
Memphis, Teom., December 6, 1875.
STOCKHOI DERS are hereby notified that
an election will be held at this bank on
MON "AY, January 10, 1876, for the purpose of
choosing Fifteen Directors for the ensuing
year. S. P. KEAD, Cashiers

THE Democratic Freentive Committee of the City of Memphis hereby order the election of I elegates, and the holding of a convention, for the nomination of a -nd-date for support of Memphis. And to carry out said objects, said Committee for by circuit that the sub-committees in their respective wards, whose names are hereined or at red, shall open and hold an election for the number of delegates hereinsfer mentioned; the election of said delegates to be by hallot, to be held by said Sub-Committe a from a piciock p.m. to 7 o'clock p.m. on Large Sale of Uncla med Baggage

Taesday, 14th Day of December, 1875, And said Sub-Committees are hereby instructed that no per on is authorized to vote for said delegates unless be it a re-defin to er of his ward, and comes with in the qualifications here force fixed by resolution of this Committee, and will agree to support the naminee of the Convention hereby called; and said Sub-Committees are to te the row indices as to whe her said applicant is entitled to vote under the qualifications above set forth. and they will appoint two of their number or o here under the life deciding to reduct the name of each voter, and make resum of said election to the Chairman of this Committee without elay.

The election on said 11th day of December, 1855, as above stated, will be for the number of delegates, and at the places in said wards as follows:

No 1-At southwest corner Main and larks. And said Sub-Committees are hereby instruct-

No I-At southwest corner Main and Jackson streets. Fourteen delegates.
No. 2-At Engine-house, Poular street. None No. 3-At M'Cullough's old stable, on the north side of adams street, betwee Decond and Main street. Fifteen dilegates.

No. 4-At Greeniaw Operanouse. Eleven

No 4-At Greeniaw Operanouse, Eleven delegates.

No. 5-Near corner Beals and DeSoto streets.

Nine delegates.

No. 1-At Waldran block. Eight delegates.

No. 7-On Beals street, near memphis and Charleston railroad. hight delegates.

No. 8-Opposite Popiar-street markethouse.

Thirteen delegates.

No. 9-At corner Fifth and Mill streets. Eight delegates.

No. 10-Near corner Main and South streets.

Seven delegates.

Total number of Delegates. 162. TOTAL NUMBER OF DELEGATES, 102.

Total Number of Delegates, 102,
The Executive Committee hereby request that the Sub-Comm trees by especially cautions not to exercise influence for or against any of the candidates coming before the Convention and the Committee would state that they are exceedingly anxious to have a Convention composed of competent, housest and reliable men, for it is a weit-known fact that the best guarantee that the nominee of the Convention shall be competent, honest and reliable, is to have delegates or like quasifications.

The names of the Sub-Committees in the different wards are as fallow: ifferent wards are as follow: First-W. B. Richardet, Henry Frick Tom First-W. B. Richardet, Henry Frick Tom Consodine, Patrick Keins, J. J. Cooney. Recond Jino, Donoyan, S. Fransiole, S. Felling, Wm. Worsham, Sam Biesfes Trird-W. Bacigainge, A. G. Tother, Henry Schilling, H. M. Neeley, Joe Slynn. Fourts-W. S. Bruce, R. Stotz, Thomas Barrett, N. Maintesta, Dick UBrien Fifth-J. E. Hallard, C. Bouner, J. H. West, James Hall, G. W. Tomlin.

Sixth-B. Bingham, E. M. Hearn, Jacob Weller, A. S. Mayers, C. Riondan Seventh-J. F. Hillian and, S. Carpenter, W. L. Cooper, F. Perota, W. H. Bates. Sighth-J. J. Dußoss, Henry Sees et, Sr., J. Waters, S. J. Camp. Wm. Peatherstone. Ninth-diegrae R. Powel, S. cheibler, E. J. Karr, Georg. Williams, T. C. Batt. Tenth-J. L. Sharp, B. P. And From, George Hassinger, Henry Rocco, Martin Finn.

The delerates elected on said lith day of Dacomber, 1875, will meet in Convention at the Exposition building, in the city of Memphi-

THUREDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1875, AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK S.M.

Ry order of the Committee, H. I. ELLETT, Unairman, E. W. CLAFF, Secretary

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